

## What is

## CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osborn,  
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quick nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other harmful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. KINCHLOE,  
Conway, Ark.

## Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,  
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,  
ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres. Boston, Mass.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

## GAY WAISTCOATS.

Attempt Is Being Made to Revive Silk Embroidered Vests.

The Prince of Wales May Be Induced to Set in Motion the New Fad—Slow Death of Late Styles in Male Attire.

As the silk industry is greatly depressed, there has been some talk of a deputation to the prince of Wales on the subject, the idea being that, if only the prince could be induced to wear silk embroidered waistcoats, a demand might set in for these sumptuous garments, says the London Standard. A taste for gay male attire went out, with some customs much more to be regretted, just as the new regime inaugurated by the French revolution came in. And, unless the world gets more foolish than there is any likelihood of its becoming, the costume will not be easily restored. The splendid waistcoat, we admit, died a very slow death. It remained after the rest of the fine raiment of which it was a part had vanished. Time was—not so many years ago but that some middle-aged folk can recall these mild follies of their youth—when waistcoats were always ordered apart from the rest of a suit of clothes. Very moderate dandies had generally quite a little assortment of "vests," with equally showy scarfs, and possibly pins also to match. The gentlemen who clung to buckskin breeches and Hessian boots had, indeed, so many that they seldom wore the same article two days running, and were continually adding to their stock.

When Maj. Dobbin and Joseph Sedley landed at Southampton from the Ramschunder, East Indian, the ex-collector halted long enough to order half a dozen new waistcoats, and to this day the typical John Bull, who stood for his portrait soon after the battle of Waterloo, is invariably represented in a fine flowered waistcoat. And after the waistcoats in brocade, and scarlet, and green, and purple, and blue velvet got worn out, and were not renewed in Europe, they continued popular in America. A trapper or a gold digger, when he returned to civilization with all the extravagant tastes of a sailor from a long cruise, ordered, among his first tributes to the life of towns, a few very gay waistcoats, and, if he desired to cut a figure in St. Louis, or San Francisco, or Council Bluffs, would direct them to be made of the same material "fore and aft." In the southern states especially, fine waistcoats were long popular. Indeed, so familiarly was the weakness of transatlantic visitors known that in the far-away days "before the war" London tailors always kept a "handsome line" of "cut velvet vests" for the "American market." But even the American dandy at length discarded such vanities, and we are sure that among the boxes of clothing sent nowadays to the New York exquisite by the London tailor whom he patronizes such a thing as a gold-sprigged or silk-flowered waistcoat is never included. Now and then eccentricities in the under garment appear in Oxford and Cambridge, and for a time striped waistcoats like those foot-

men are doomed to wear were moderately popular with some very young men. But among sober-minded people, it would require some courage to go beyond the familiar buff or simple white.

## MALAGASY COOKERY.

Some Delightful Dishes Cleverly Prepared by Eastern Folk.

Cooking being an art, every race has a style of its own. The Malagasy, like the gentle Hindu, knows how to prepare his mess of rice. It is not boiled to a mash as in England, or as our potatoes are sometimes pulped, but, covered with a proper sufficiency of water, is carefully treated until the grains are swollen fit to burst and yet remain full, intact, soft and rather mealy. The manioc root is an easier dish to prepare. It is sometimes served boiled, as yams and sweet potatoes, and again as a sort of cold porridge. Native coffee they understand how to make, and the aroma is excellent; but tea, alas! you have to look for the brewing of that from start to finish if you desire a drinkable cup. Poultry and game are eaten fresh, and the cooks have a clever and wital clean trick of dipping the dead animals in boiling water, which enables them to pluck them easily and quickly. The preparation for trussing comes later. There is no lack of variety at a Malagasy table, but, all the same, you miss the wheaten flour bread, sugar and condiments when cloyed with rice, fowls, manioc and eggs. The staple fuel is bunch grass, which when dry burns fiercely, and settles into a glowing ember that gives off a deal of heat. All the cooking is done on earthen hearths, and the roasting, boiling and baking in big iron pots. The grass being slightly aromatic, the odor is as agreeable as that of a hard-wood fire.—London Daily Telegraph.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

How a California Couple May Win a Tidy Sum.

W. T. Williams, Jr., and his bride have left their Los Angeles home on a novel trip around the world. They left without luggage or money or food, with nothing but the clothes on their backs and a few things in their pockets. Mr. Williams is a son of District Attorney W. T. Williams. Like his father, he is a big, stalwart man, capable of withstanding all sorts of hardships. Some three days before his wedding he surprised his friends by announcing his intention of getting married and then turned up with a lovely bride and spent his honeymoon at the Russ house. The story now goes that he made a wager of five thousand dollars with his uncle that his wife had courage enough to undertake a journey about the world without either of them having any money or luggage.

The condition was imposed that not more than two years should be occupied in the trip, and that the travelers must not receive any help from friends, but must earn every cent they get from the time of departure until their return. The conditions were promptly agreed to, and as no particular preparations were necessary, it was decided to commence the long journey at once. The friends of the bride and groom

assembling at the hotel, and the crowd was increased by a number of curious spectators so that when the last good-bys were said and the plucky little woman and her big husband took the first step toward the doors they were greeted by cheers from an assembly of several hundred people. They bowed their thanks, and trudging along were soon at the city limits and fairly started on their way. San Francisco and Seattle being visited, then their road lies straight for the orient. The undertaking is actuated by a desire for sight-seeing and adventure as well as by the five-thousand-dollar purse which is made up on the venture.—San Francisco Examiner.

## THE "TELEPHONE EAR."

Its Ravages Are Principally Limited to the Far West.

It is somewhat strange that the new malady which has appeared in the American telephone exchanges is most prevalent in California, while being almost entirely unknown in the eastern states. The fatigue of listening continually at the receiver produces a humming in the ears, headache, and finally abscess of the tympanum. The employee has to rest every three or four hours, and sometimes to cease work altogether for some days. It is not yet explained whether the affection is due to defective apparatus or to overwork. Further light on this subject is especially desirable, as it may give most valuable suggestions to aurists who are now treating certain ear affections by sound vibrations produced through the telephone. The idea is favored by some leading practitioners that in many cases abnormal tissue can be stimulated to healthy activity by the concentration upon them of vibrations of exactly suitable pitch and strength. In many of the best-equipped telephone exchanges a clever provision has been made for reducing the ear fatigue of the operator by the use of a small electric lamp, which, working in the call wires, indicates "through," and so obviates the voice calls, which are sometimes so irritating to the subscriber, as well as wearing on the "central," by their inevitable repetition.—Philadelphia Record.

## DIED WITH HIS CHUM.

An English Soldier's Deed of Marked Heroism.

In the reminiscences of Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, himself a brave English soldier, a touching instance of courage and self-sacrifice is given. One fine day in 1855, a detachment of English marines were crossing the Woronzow road under fire from the Russian batteries. All of the men reached shelter in the trenches except a seaman, John Blewitt. As he was running a terrific roar was heard. His mates knew the voice of a huge cannon, the terror of the army, and yelled:

"Look out! It is Whistling Dick!" But at the moment Blewitt was struck by the enormous mass of iron on the knees and thrown to the ground. He called to his especial chum:

"O, Welch! save me!" The fuse was hissing, but Stephen Welch ran out of the trenches, and seizing the great shell tried to roll it off his comrade.

It exploded with such terrific force that not an atom of the bodies of Blewitt or Welch was found. Even in that time, when each hour had its excitement, this deed of heroism stirred the whole English army. One of the officers searched out Welch's old mother in her poor home, and undertook her support while she lived, and the story of his death helped his comrades to nobler conceptions of a soldier's duty.—Youth's Companion.

## LINEN FOR LINERS.

No Laundries on Board the Great Transatlantic Steamers.

There are no laundries on board ship; they take up too much room. So the chief steward lays in thousands of pillow-slips, sheets and towels.

These come on board, says the Philadelphia Record, tied up in bales of a dozen each, and are stored in the linen locker, a cubbyhole of a place on the main deck. The ventilator pipes from the engine room run through it and keep it hot.

There is no danger of linen getting mildewed there. The linen which has been used is thrown into another room, provided with the same atmosphere, and is so kept thoroughly dry.

Where there are clean napkins every day frequent changes of state-room linen, and an everlasting replenishing of towel racks, the demands upon the locker are very extensive.

A liner like the New York puts to sea with about nine thousand serviettes, ten thousand towels, six or seven thousand sheets, eight thousand pillow-slips and about one thousand tablecloths. Most of these find their way to the soiled linen locker in the course of the voyage. When the vessel arrives they are carted off to a laundry.

## Hardin-Bradley Joint Debate.

Louisville, Monday night, August 19.

Mayfield, Wednesday, August 21.

Hopkinsville, Friday, August 23.

Bowling Green, Monday, August 26.

Leitchfield, Wednesday, August 28.

New Castle or Eminence, Friday, August 30.

Covington, Saturday night, August 31.

Cynthiana, Monday, September 2.

Nicholasville, Tuesday, September 3.

Winchester, Wednesday, September 4.

London, Friday, September 6.

Morganfield, Monday, September 9.

The speaking at all these points, except Louisville and Covington, will begin at 2 o'clock p. m., Gen. Hardin opening the debate at Louisville, and the candidates alternating thereafter at each appointment. The first speaker to have an hour and fifteen minutes, and the second to have an hour and thirty minutes for reply, and the first to have fifteen minutes for rejoinder. No new matter to be introduced in the rejoinder.

## A LAZY MAN.

Couldn't Move Even to Save the Life of His Beast.

Georgia has been called "the New England of the South," on account of the business energy of her people. But, like Yankee-land, the state has her shiftless, lazy inhabitants, one of whom is thus sketched by a Georgia lady: I sat by my window one day last summer. It was noon, and the thermometer registered ninety-four degrees on the shady porch outside.

An ox-team came slowly into sight, pulling a creaking, groaning wagon, seated upon which was a long, thin, Georgia "cracker," holding the single guiding rope with one hand, and cracking a whip over the backs of the oxen with the other.

Tediously and laboriously they came down the long red-clay hill in the hot sunshine. Just in front of my window one of the oxen began to reel, digging his head into the ground, and showing every evidence of being overcome by the intense heat.

I sent our gardener to dash a bucket of water over the poor beast, calling out excitedly at the same time to the owner to come in for more water. The man glanced up stupidly, but stood motionless, watching the contortions of the suffering animal.

"I called again, more insistently, thinking he had not understood me, and adding:

"If you don't do something at once the ox will die!"

Once more the long, gaunt Georgian looked in my direction and drawled out, laconically:

"It's—my—ox—ain't it?" and subsided again into silent stolidity. Like a statue he stood for more than an hour, bracing his loose length against a convenient shade tree, and watched my man draw and carry out several more buckets of water, besides giving other remedies to the sick beast.

When the ox showed the first signs of a return to a normal state the cracker serenely mounted the wagon, and without a word of thanks to anyone gathered up the rope, cracked his whip, and with a lazy: "Git up, thar," oxen and man passed sluggishly out of sight.—Youth's Companion.

## "INCURABLE."

We know that it sounds quackish to talk about the Electropoise curing incurable diseases, but bear in mind the fact that is the old treatment which has pronounced the case incurable. We do not make the claim, that we can cure all so-called incurable diseases, but we do maintain with all earnestness that a case pronounced incurable by your family physician, is a splendid field for the operation of the Electropoise. It may be just the treatment necessary, and is quite likely to be so. If it fails, this is no argument against the "Poise," but in such a case, the fact of the physician's statement is proven to be true. But many's the patient who has been given up by his physician who has again received life through treatment of the Electropoise.

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THE OLD RELIABLE  
SWEET CAPORAL  
CIGARETTE

Has stood the Test of Time  
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

## O. V. Time Table.

| TRAINS GOING SOUTH. | No. 1 Daily | No. 2 Daily |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Princeton           | 6:30 a. m.  | 4:20 p. m.  |
| Henderson           | 7:17 a. m.  | 5:10 p. m.  |
| Corydon             | 7:52 a. m.  | 5:35 p. m.  |
| Morganfield         | 8:13 a. m.  | 5:56 p. m.  |
| DeKoven             | 8:49 a. m.  | 6:22 p. m.  |
| Sturgis             | 9:04 a. m.  | 6:35 p. m.  |
| Marion              | 9:49 a. m.  | 7:14 p. m.  |
| Princeton           | 10:57 a. m. | 8:20 p. m.  |
| Cerulean Springs    | 11:38 a. m. | 9:00 p. m.  |
| Gracey              | 11:49 a. m. | 9:41 p. m.  |
| Ar. Hopkinsville    | 12:10 p. m. | 10:00 p. m. |

| TRAINS GOING NORTH. | No. 1 Daily | No. 2 Daily |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Princeton           | 6:30 a. m.  | 4:20 p. m.  |
| Henderson           | 7:17 a. m.  | 5:10 p. m.  |
| Corydon             | 7:52 a. m.  | 5:35 p. m.  |
| Morganfield         | 8:13 a. m.  | 5:56 p. m.  |
| DeKoven             | 8:49 a. m.  | 6:22 p. m.  |
| Sturgis             | 9:04 a. m.  | 6:35 p. m.  |
| Marion              | 9:49 a. m.  | 7:14 p. m.  |
| Princeton           | 10:57 a. m. | 8:20 p. m.  |
| Cerulean Springs    | 11:38 a. m. | 9:00 p. m.  |
| Gracey              | 11:49 a. m. | 9:41 p. m.  |
| Ar. Evansville      | 12:10 p. m. | 10:00 p. m. |

| LOCAL FREIGHT.   | No. 1 Daily | No. 2 Daily |
|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Princeton        | 7:15 a. m.  | 4:20 p. m.  |
| Ar. Hopkinsville | 10:00 a. m. | 5:10 p. m.  |
| Princeton        | 5:00 p. m.  | 4:20 p. m.  |
| Ar. Princeton    | 7:30 p. m.  | 5:10 p. m.  |

| UNIONTOWN BRANCH. | South Bound—Daily. | North Bound—Daily. |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Ar. Uniontown     | 7:40 a. m.         | 5:30 p. m.         |
| Ar. Morganfield   | 8:00 a. m.         | 5:55 p. m.         |

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|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------|--|
| North Bound--Daily.   |             |                 |  |
| Lv. Morganfield.....  | 9:35 a. m.  | 7:45 p m        |  |
| Ar. Uniontown.....    | 10:00 a. m. | 8:10 p m        |  |
| E. M. SHEERWOOD, Agt. |             | B. F. MITCHELL, |  |
| Hopkinsville, Ky.     |             | G. P. A         |  |

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| No. 52 St. Louis Fast Mail..... | 9:52 a. m.  |
| No. 50 Nashville Accom.....     | 8:50 p. m.  |
| No. 54 St. Louis Express.....   | 10:10 p. m. |
| TRAINS GOING SOUTH.             |             |
| No. 52 St. Louis Express.....   | 4:35 a. m.  |

|                                |          |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| No. 33 St. Louis Express       | 5:00 a m |
| No. 56 Nashville Accommodation | 5:25 a m |
| No. 51 St. Louis Mail          | 5:28 p m |

Nashville Accommodation does not run on Sunday.

Heavy, bound St. Louis and Chicago East

North bound St. Louis and Chicago Fast  
trains have through trains solid and sleepers  
to Chicago and St. Louis.

Fast Line stops only at important stations  
and crossings. Has through Pullman sleep-  
ers to Atlanta, Ga.

rs to Atlanta, Ga. J. M. ADAMS, Agent.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

| Ar. Evansville | 12:10 p. m. | 10:00 p. m. |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Ar. Evansville | 12:10 p. m. | 10:00 p. m. |

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**W.** S. WITHERS,  
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